

# Bangor Daily Whig & Courier.

PUBLISHED BY SMITH & SAYWARD, OVER THE POST OFFICE, WEST MARKET PLACE, BANGOR, ME.

VOL. VIII.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1842.

NO. 173.

## New Reading Book for Schools.

THE MONITORIAL READER, or a Monitor to Youth, holding up their view Models whereby to form their own Characters. By DANIEL ADAMS, Author of Adams's New Arithmetic.

### EXTRACTS FROM THE PREFACE.

"THE MONITORIAL READER possesses distinctive traits. The object is to supply what is believed to be the great desideratum in our schools, a series of exercises relating to what concerns the practical matters of life, truth, integrity, honesty, industry, temperance, forethought, frugality, patient endurance of adversity, and whatever else tends to form and fix the character of youth."

We wish to impress it on the minds of those, into whose hands these *exercises* shall come, now, in this seed-time of life, what is here so abundantly inculcated, that 'Every man is emphatically the architect of his own fortune' that with themselves it lies whether they shall ever be any thing or nothing that a man's capital to begin with does not weigh a whit in the balance for or against them; that coming into life with health, strength, capacity for labor, good education, a useful and respectable trade, habits of industry, sobriety, punctuality, frugality, and above all, with a GOOD AND UNSULLIED CHARACTER, they have the best of all capital—a moral capital—the noblest of all power, moral power and the most certain means of honest and honorable accumulation and fortune, and may be sure, under circumstances ordinarily propitious to rise to that competency of influence, respect and general confidence, and that honorable measure of wealth and independence, which should fully satisfy a reasonable and virtuous ambition."

### EXTRACTS FROM RECOMMENDATIONS.

The influence will all be found on the side of virtue, morality and religion. Occasional comments are given. Difficult or unusual words are defined. Prose and poetry are suitably intermingled.

It is hardly to be imagined that this book should fail of popularity. It certainly would not, had it not so many competitors that have got the start of it in the race. As it is, its mettle is such as to give it a fair promise of ultimate success in the contest. Boston Recorder:

Mr. Adams Having examined to some extent your Monitorial Reader, I am pleased with its plan, its object, and the manner in which it has been executed. It seems adapted to the intellectual and moral improvement of those for whose use it was designed. I trust it will prove to be what its author fondly anticipates.

(Rev) Z S BARSTOW, Keene

It is just such a book as our New England boys and girls will be glad to see, for it inculcates in a pleasing manner, industry, frugality, truth, honesty, temperance, peace, kindness, fortitude, and a cheerful piety. The Vocabulary, at the end, and the arrangement for defining words, will add to its value in the hands of a judicious teacher.

(Rev) A BIFI. A LIVRMORE, Keene

We have also recommendations from a number of individuals and periodicals among which are D Crosby, Preceptor of the High School Nashua, J Newton Brown, Professor of Theology at New Hampton. It is also adopted by the Associations of School Teachers in Cheshire and Hillsboro counties and by the School Committee of Concord.

About 8000 copies have been published and mostly disposed of.

Published and for sale by ROBY KIMBALL & J F RILL North End, Main Street Concord, N H. For sale by the Booksellers in Portland, Hillsboro, Augusta, Bangor, Waterville, Gardner, Belfast and Eastport, Me

October 12 eow3m

THE LION OF THE DAY.

THE OLD VEGETABLE OR GLORY PILLS.

"I POSITIVE, OR NO PAY."

They are highly recommended by Dr Valentine.

Mott, of the city of New York. A medicine to prevent the attacks of disease, to keep the system in healthy action, and to eradicate as soon as possible every disease as soon as it appears, has been the great study of medical men for many years without success. The subscriber, however, not excepting his Pills to cure all the ills which flesh is heir to, confidently recommends them as certain and efficacious in the following: Headache, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Cholic, bilious, remittent and intermitting fevers, diseases of the Liver, and Spleen, Female Obstructions, Rheumatism, Foul Stomach, Dizziness of the Head, Loss of Appetite, Weakness and trembling of the Limbs, Nausea, or sickness in the Stomach, Flushings of the Face, Summer Complaints, Measles, Scarlet Rash, and will be found invaluable in complaints of the Digestive Organs, and particularly those arising from impurity of the blood. As a preventive against Fevers, no persons should go to a warm climate without a box of these Pills, they are entirely of vegetable ingredients and can be taken safely without fear. Price 37 cents a box.

For sale at A GIFFY'S Drug Store, 104 Hanover street, corner of Salem street BOSTON General Agent for the N E States and may be had most of the Drug Stores in the U S and in the Canadas.

The genuine Pills have the written signature of MERRITT GRIFFIN on each box.

For sale in Bangor by P GUILDFORD, Exchange St, and at FOLSON'S, No 21 West Market Place

Breuer W A Farnsworth

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Etna John Lakin

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Levett D D Vaughan & Co

East Corinth John Ewer

Exeter Shalle & French, B B Brown, and Henry Hill

Deerfield Calvin Copeland Jr

Orono C C Foster & Co

Oldtown Richardson, Kennedy & Co and Thomas

Hodges

Midford Rufus Davenport

Nov 1 dftan & wly

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Maine in legislature assembled.

THE Proprietors of the MAINE FARMER, in accordance with the suggestions of their friends, and with a view to meet the wishes of a large number of their subscribers, have come to the conclusion to make a change in the form and size of the paper, as the first of January next. It will be about double the size that it now is.

They propose to issue a paper, once per week, in large folio size, to be called MAINE FARMER AND MECHANICS' ADVOCATE. One page is to be devoted exclusively to Agriculture, one to Mechanical subjects, frequently illustrated with engravings, one page to the current news of the day, with the proceedings of the Legislature and of Congress when these two bodies are in session, and the remaining page to be devoted to miscellaneous reading, poetry, &c.

The revenue it is not necessary to enlarge upon.

The peculiar character or future course of the paper will be referred to you. The Maine Farmer has been in existence nine years, steadily and perseveringly devoted to the interest of the productive classes. It can now be seen to be a steady and undeviating friend to the Farmers and Mechanics, zealously urging the spirit of improvement, and encouraging the efforts of honest industry. Many of our practical Farmers have long been engaged in contributing to the column of the Farmer. These we trust will continue their aid and assistance in the Agricultural portion, and we have the assurance of many excellent Mechanics that they also contribute to the column of their department.

They revenue it is not necessary to enlarge upon.

For the protection of the public, large sums of money must necessarily be annually appropriated by the proprietors to defray the expenses of the Rooms.

For the encouragement of the Proprietors to enable them to meet these appropriations and expenses and to put the Rooms annually in a condition to meet the wants and convenience of the public, your petitioners would humbly pray that they may be allowed a fair, reasonable and adequate toll or boommage upon the Lumber which is annually secured and protected in their Rooms, and that they may have a sufficient sum upon the Lumber to secure the payment of such boommage and other expenses and that the Legislature in their wisdom will adopt such regulations as to Toll and Boommage as shall be for the mutual benefit of your petitioners and the public.

£2 50 will be charged if paid beyond the year.

Any person who will obtain six responsible sureties and act as Agent, shall receive a copy, and as he keeps that number good, for his services.

Wintrop, Nov 20, 1841

SAMUEL BLANCHARD, GIDEON MARSTON, and others, having mutual consent, All persons having bound accounts with the above firms, are requested to meet the same for adjustment.

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Wintrop, Nov 20, 1841

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of BLANCHARD & MARSTON, is, this day, dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having bound accounts with the above firms, are requested to meet the same for adjustment.

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PAPERS, QUILLS, INK, &c. every article and for sale at a Bookstore

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# DAILY WHIG AND COURIER.

JOHN S. SAYWARD, Editor.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1842.

[Boston Correspondence.]

**Money and Hard Times.**--Dr. Lardner--Elder Knapp--Washingtonians and Squire Hubbard--Frigate Columbia.

Boston, Jan. 17, 1842.

Money still continues "tight," as the saying is, but, on the whole, I do not know as this fact argues at all against the probability that the year on which we have just entered will prove not a good one for business. Many of our wise ones are quite confident that the "times" will improve in all kinds of business, as the season advances. Let the industry of the country be well rewarded or otherwise, it matters not, we shall have croakers; the cry of "hard times" will be heard echoing and re-echoing from the throats of certain people, who, if you take the pains to inquire, you will find that nine in ten, the individuals who never produced, or brought into existence a dollar's worth of property by their own labor and industry, but are constantly and incessantly studying how they may "live without the means." In our country, the honest and frugal seldom come to want the idle and vicious, the long and prodigal, have or will, sooner or later, come to poverty and rags.

Dr. Lardner lectured on Saturday evening, at the Tremont Theatre, to an immense audience. His first course of lectures was attended rather thinly, but a sort of enthusiasm now prevails in his favor, arising, no doubt, out of the opposition he has met with from some of the newspapers of this city. The course these papers have pursued, has evidently helped the doctor along amazingly. Their opposition has helped him to that, which the "puff" of the papers in his favor could not. Opposition, if it raises up enemies, also begets friends. This fact has been proved in numerous instances. Whatever may have been the Doctor's sins, all acknowledge that he is a man of great talent and attainments.

Elder Knapp still continues his nightly harangues to crowded houses. Many pious people doubt the propriety of these extra revival efforts--they fear that a lukewarmness will follow the present unnatural artificial excitement, which will be anything but auspicious to the cause of true and undefiled religion. Certain it is, that the present commotion will have an end--the mind is always awake, and is learning more and more every day. Reason will soon assert her prerogative; and whatever does not accord therewith must be abandoned. Common sense people never can give credence or countenance for any length of time, to that which will not bear the strictest scrutiny. I do not wish to be understood as positively asserting that Elder Knapp is doing that which will prove detrimental to piety and christian charity, although I fear he is. He is too denunciatory in his sermons particularly against Universalists. He says "if any one will assure him that he is a bona fide believer in the doctrine of universal salvation, he will guarantee that if he dies in the belief, that he will go down to hell, the lowest hell, if there be one hell lower than another." His preaching is not only "theatrical" in the highest degree, and indeed he has said, in justification of this "that if shorn of his peculiar style of preaching, he should be as powerless as was Samson when shorn of his hair." A great many who attend his meetings, go there more from curiosity, than from any expectation that they shall be benefited.

I spoke of the Washingtonians in my last, but allow me to refer to them again, just to introduce an anecdote related by Mr. Hawkins, which is too good to be lost. It is new to me, and may be to your readers. In a small country town, where resided an individual called "Squire Hubbard," a temperance lecturer chanced to stop a few days, and was invited to lecture. Now the "Squire," like most of his contemporaries, being the only legal gentleman in town, was possessed of a considerable share of vanity, and pomposity, and was, or thought he was, quite a lion among the simple farmers and mechanics of the town, but he had one failing, which, although aware of it himself, he imagined his neighbors were ignorant of. But here he was mistaken, for it was known to every man, woman and child, in the village. It was this--the "Squire" was a little too fond of the "critter;" indeed, in so far was this the case, that the "Squire" was frequently under the influence thereof, as to lose the use of his legs, to say nothing of the great wisdom it imparted to his decisions. The lecturer was invited to address the people in the church, which he agreed to do. The time was accordingly appointed, and every body was "wondering" if "Squire Hubbard" would attend. There was tremendous anxiety to find this out, but still no one had the assurance and boldness to approach "Squire Hubbard," and "pop the question." However, it so happened, that on the afternoon before the lecture, the "Squire" was at his favorite place of resort, a neighboring store, when in the course of the conversation, mention was made of the appointed lecture, and some one mustered courage enough, to inquire whether he intended to attend. "Attend," said the "Squire," leaning back in his chair, and raising his spectacles from his nose, "attend a temperance meeting! what do I want to do that for? Let the drunks go!" Well, the meeting was held, and some of the opponents of the cause, got a notorious old "soaker," who was about "three sheets in the wind" to attend, and assigned him a seat in one of the head aisle pews next the pulpit. The lecturer was proceeding in his address, and was now and then interrupted by cries from this individual, of "Get out! Get out!" At length, the speaker remarked, that he hoped

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